



Good appetite waits on digestion. Digestion may wait upon Pepsi-Cola. If so, satisfy it; you will feel better, work better, look better.

5c at All Soda Fountains.

A GROUP OF DOGS AT PINE VIEW KENNELS



All lovers of fine sporting dogs should take a visit to the Pine View kennels near Glen Allen, Va., on the graded road where they can see a fine collection of sporting dogs, both young and old. Mr. W. B. Taylor, the proprietor, will take great pleasure in showing visitors the dogs. Mr. Taylor has a great reputation for training dogs, both North and South, and will have some very fine dogs to train this fall.

Among the English setters that will make their mark in the field this season are Rink and George, owned by Mr. William Dallas, and Bounce, owned by Mr. S. L. Magle, of New York. These dogs are from field trial winners, and will hold their own in fast company. Mr. Taylor has also two of the handsomest Irish setters in the State, owned by Mr. D. T. Talman, of Richmond, both of them are first-class hunters.

Among the pointers who will come to the front this season will be Rip, owned by Dr. Edward McGuire. Rip is a grandson of Rip Rap, one of the greatest of field trial winners. Blouch, a son of Mr. John Jackson's Rap, who in his day was one of the best hunters in Richmond. Blouch is owned by Mr. Taylor, and he has all of the requirements which make a field trial winner. Mr. Taylor is thinking of entering him in the field trials this fall. Flora, a very handsome pointer, is owned by Mr. George A. Smith. Bets, who also is a very fine hunter and first-class retriever. She has been known to bring two birds at one time, owned by H. M. Cannon. Leo, a very fine pointer, owned by Mr. Isaac Davenport. Spot, also a giant, son of Rip Rap, owned by Mr. John Hagan, is a very promising dog. Rex, owned by H. C. Boudard; Cole and Whitey, owned by Mr. John Bagby, which are all very fine dogs. Mr. Taylor has some very fine pointer pups, owned by Messrs. Smith, Boudard, and Cannon; also some very handsome English setters, owned by Mr. George T. King, and when they get after a rabbit he has either to climb a tree or get in a very small hole to save his skin.

GREAT MEN OF OLD DAYS

A Galaxy That Made Visits to the Old White.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. VA., September 12.—The sun shined warmly through an atmosphere of tinted crystal, and with soft touches brings into life the stammering beauties of the autumn woods. The swelling slopes are now in the tremulous sunlight, and the rich meadows gleam in their wealth of golden red and purple asters.

The White Sulphur is cosmopolitan. Here we are entertained on the stately old veranda, with legends and anecdotes of public men, who were in the place when the South was ablaze with a galaxy of brilliant political stars.

Just the other day we hear Roger Pryor and Charles Siringfellow declare that John Minor Botts was the most powerful stump speaker of his time.

Judge Augustus Van Wyck, of New York, who came near defeating Roosevelt for Governor, has been a central figure among the social forces of the White.

He is jurist, statesman, traveler, humorist, and can hold the crowd. He was born in South Carolina, married in Virginia, and was one of the Supreme judges of New York. Aile, high-minded, scholarly, politically trained, progressive, with the ever characteristic stamp of the South-land indistinguishable under the broader and deeper mark of Americanism, he might well be made President, not to speak of Supreme judge.

AN OLD LIST.

Looking over the old register for 1869,

one finds a famous list of historical names among the guests of that memorable season. These were Governor Henry A. Wise and his son, Captain John S. Wise, of Virginia; George Peabody, the great philanthropist. One day in London, a cabman charged the millionaire about 50 cents over the regular fare for a ride of two miles. Peabody recognized the overcharge and walked the distance. Next day he gave a half million dollars to the poor of London. General Robert B. Lee and his daughters, General Pickett, his wife and little son, General Beauregard, Mrs. General Anderson, who married the father of the late Calderon Carlisle of Washington, D. C.; Albert T. Bland, professor of mathematics at the University of Virginia, and Assistant Secretary of War of the Confederate States; General Robert Lilly; Colonel William Allen, of Winchester, Va., professor in Washington and Lee University and principal of the McDonough School, near Baltimore; W. W. Corcoran, the banker and broker; Mrs. Clark Gaines, whose suit was then pending for a big portion of New Orleans; the then Turkish Minister, L. Q. Washington, the interesting newspaper writer and conversationalist, and Richard T. Merriek, the distinguished Washington lawyer.

Mr. Mackey, a prominent lawyer of Covington, Ky., and a graduate of the University of Virginia in the same class with Major Siringfellow, of Richmond, is a guest at the Old White, and met these distinguished personages here during the season of 1869.

He says Henry A. Wise was by far the most entertaining of the brilliant coterie and was generally surrounded by eager listeners. Among the leading belles of that season were Miss Honore, of Kentucky, then from Chicago, and now Mrs. Potter Palmer; Miss Alice Drannin, of Louisville, and afterwards Mrs. Thomas G. Gaylord, and Miss Vance, of Memphis. This was the first summer the White Sulphur could be reached by rail from Washington, and marked the end of the old stage coach days.

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THE WHITE SULPHUR.

TARIFF IS THE ISSUE

Great Britain Fighting Again an Old Economic Battle.

ISSUES GOING BACKWARD

Colonial Secretary Chamberlain Court His Own Destruction Politically by Forcing a Political Battle that Promises Disaster.

PROTECTION IN ENGLAND. (Copyright, 1909, by Clarence S. Darrow.) LONDON, September 5.—Political history in Great Britain is repeating itself to-day in a most remarkable manner. To read the political articles in the newspapers, listen to the speeches in Parliament and in public halls, and in the conversation in public places, one can readily fancy that time has been moved backward for fifty years, and that we are living once more in the days of Cobden and Bright.

In politics almost nothing is discussed and heard excepting the old issue between protection and free trade. The British Anglo and tax-payer have forgotten the glory and cost of the subjugation of the Boers. The trades unionist has almost overlooked the Tait-Vale case, and even the socialist has forgotten the question of protection in his trade against rent, interest and profits, and all turn back the musty pages of the old political economies, and read once more the stirring debates before 1850 for arguments in favor of protection or free trade.

The human animal is certainly a very remarkable species. One would have thought that if any nation could settle any question, and then travel onward to something new, certainly the question of protection had been forever set at rest in Great Britain. Not only was the question fought out to a final issue by the greatest statesman that England ever had, but for two generations Great Britain has lived under free trade, and all the commerce and industry of the empire have been built upon the theories of Adam Smith.

WHEAT TAX THE PROPOSITION. And yet, almost without warning, Mr. Chamberlain announces his policy of placing a tax on wheat, and almost in the twinkling of an eye all other issues are forgotten, and the old fight is on once more.

It is evident that another general election is not very far away, and it is equally evident that every other issue is to be put aside for the discussion of this old question once again to understand why Mr. Chamberlain has committed himself and his administration to the policy of protection. All sorts of reasons can be heard: "That he wishes to avoid a discussion of the war"; "that he wants to brush aside the labor question"; "that he seeks to take attention from the unpopular education bill." These and many other reasons are given by those who always believe that men, especially politicians, act from other motives than the ones that they profess. Mr. Chamberlain and his friends claim that it is really a policy for the cementing of the empire. That the condition of trade and commerce in Great Britain makes it necessary. That in spite of all their boasting, English manufacturers are very sorely pressed. English farmers are in despair, even English trade is threatened. Whatever may have been the real reason, this policy was certainly a very bold stroke, not to say a very desperate one.

NO CALL FOR PROTECTION. Amongst the people of England there was really no call for a protective policy. Free trade was accepted as absolutely final, and whatever the ills the English people might suffer, no one thought of tracing them to the theories of free trade or of resorting to any remedial methods for their cure.

It is true that the glowing prophecies of the doctrinaire free traders of fifty years ago have proven to be only idle dreams. The Utopia that they painted for the contemplation of the English workingman, under the beneficence of free trade, was every whit as alluring as the one which the socialist paints to-day. Hunger would be no more. Prosperity and equality would come to every Briton if they adopted the simple maxim of selling in the cheapest market and buying in the dearest.

Time has proved the falsity of all these prophecies, as it does of most prophecies. The English workman is to-day as poor and dependent as fifty years ago. The fertile fields, the great estates, the powerful lords, the luxurious, wasteful, powerful class are here in England now just as they were half a century ago or five centuries ago—just as they were in France, just as they are in America—and the wretched are here to-day as they were then.

SPREAD A PANACEA FOR POVERTY. Whatever may be said as to the merits of free trade, it is a remedy or even palliative for the ills of the com-

mon people it has shown itself to be the most barren of "harren ideas."

It is not easy to see how it is that the growing strength and vigor of America and the energy of Germany are making serious inroads on many of the British trade and commerce of the British class that the supremacy of British industry cannot rest alone on the doctrines of Adam Smith.

Then, too, some of the English colonies are doubtless blessings from their commerce with the mother country than have come to them in the past.

CHAMBERLAIN'S PLAN OUTLINED. As near as Mr. Chamberlain's policy can be learned, he proposes a tax on foreign food, with the right of free importation from the colonies, or, at least, a differential tariff in favor of the colonies. Even Mr. Chamberlain, bold and aggressive though he is, has not yet had the temerity to make his policy clear and definite, but seems to see whether the English people will follow him in this with the same blind credulity with which they followed him through the long and brutal South African War.

But Mr. Chamberlain must have soon found that this is quite a different matter. The English people were quite ready to follow him in the war, but they are not so ready to follow him in the policy of protection. The English people are not so ready to follow him in the policy of protection. The English people are not so ready to follow him in the policy of protection.

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Extra quality All-Wool Wilton Rugs, very select assortment, exclusive colorings, Persian and Turkish colors, absolutely fast, all sizes to match. 3x4 yards French Wilton Rugs, every design distinctive and exclusive, colorings and patterns second to none. To match above we have smaller Rugs, ranging in size from 27x44-inch to 4 feet 6 inches by 7 feet 6 inches.

Brussels Lace Curtains, in handsome and effective designs. Prices, pair. 4.00 to 7.50. Irish Point Lace Curtains, in new and pleasing ideas. Prices, pair. 4.50 to 13.00. Point de Luxe Curtains, in new and stylish designs. Prices, pair. 5.00 to 10.00. Real Hand-Made Arabo Curtains, in very elegant, stylish and artistic designs. Prices, pair. 8.50 to 12.25. Imitation Arab Curtains, in new and up-to-date patterns and at prices to suit all purses. All of our Curtains are of extra width and length.

Curtain Laces of Point de Luxe, Irish Point and Renaissance; Lace, Arabo, Persian, white and cream, Arabian, Renaissance and Irish Point, each. 3.00 to 5.00. Real Bagdad Curtains, 3/4, 4 and 4 1/2 yards long, beautiful color combinations, hand embroidered, each. 3.50 to 10.00. East India Dhurries, imperishable Oriental colors, makes an elegant drapery or couch cover, each. 9.00 and 11.00.

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